

Here Is Why the Human Body Doesn't "Burn Up in Fever" After Every Meal

Heating Plant Turned Into Air Conditioning Plant Produces Coolness in Summer, Warmth in Winter.

Rather than try to "escape from the heat" during severe mid-summer weather, let heat escape from you! This advice is given by the Holland Institute of Thermology to home owners who wonder why their homes can't be cooled in summer just as they are made comfortable in winter by heating.

For, the Institute's air conditioning experts explain, heat is generated in the body by the assimilation of food. Only part of this heat is used up as muscular energy expended in work. The heat that isn't consumed in this way must be passed off from the body or else the internal body temperature will rise to fever height.

In winter the body has no difficulty in getting rid of this excess heat. Some is required to warm up the air breathed in and some, perhaps, to warm the food as it is eaten. Also, the body acts as a radiator, throwing off heat to be absorbed by other objects.

Again, the body acts as a conductor, directly transmitting heat to the cooler objects it touches. Convection is another method of heat-loss, which means that cool air surrounding the body carries some of its heat away. Finally, moisture is evaporated from both skin and lungs—and an elementary principle of physics is that evaporation causes coolness.

Body Acts as Conductor. Physiologists have found that these safety valves for the escape of excessive heat operate to the following extent:

Per Cent	
Radiation, conduction and convection	73.0
Evaporation of moisture from skin	14.8
Evaporation of moisture from lungs	7.2
Warming the breathed-in air	3.5
Warming the food eaten	1.8

That's how the human body, at rest and in normal conditions, gets rid of excessive heat, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology. That's why the body doesn't "burn up in a fever" after every meal containing many calories of heat.

But in hot weather these safety valves can't work efficiently. When surrounding objects are as warm as the body, they can't absorb any of the heat the body might radiate. When the air is hotter than the body, it conveys heat to it instead of away from it. And when the relative humidity of the air is high, evaporation of moisture from the skin is slow.

But, during all except the most extreme conditions, the engineers of the Holland Institute point out, there may be one factor in the air's condition which enables these safety valves to get rid of the body's excess heat. That factor is air-motion.

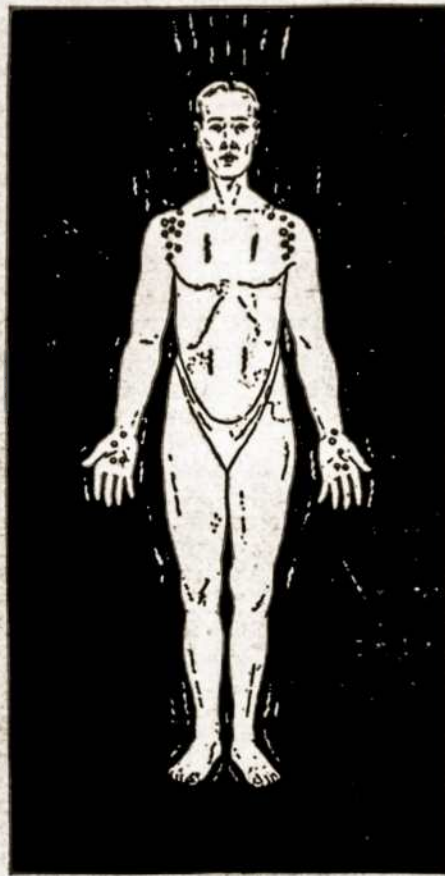
For if, instead of being stagnant, the air plays breezily over the body, the first effect is to increase convection—that is, the moving air will convey more heat away from the body than still air can do. Also, evaporation will be increased, for as soon as one moisture-particle is taken from the body's surface, along comes some more air to pick up and carry away another particle.

So air-motion is recognized today as the simplest and most effective way of producing comfortable coolness in any but the severest conditions,

such as are found in some industries but almost never in homes. The way in which this cooling principle can be utilized in the average home, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology, is to convert the ordinary warm air circulating heating plant, which is useful only a few months a year, into an all-year-round air conditioning plant which produces coolness in summer as well as warmth in winter.

Propeller Built Into Heating Plant.

This is done by the leading manufacturers in the warm air heating industry by building into the heating system an electrified propeller unit, the purpose of which is to keep the air circulating through the rooms of the home at comparatively high velocity. When this is done in summer, with air of the same temperature as that in the basement, the air-motion increases convection and evaporation from the bodies of the occupants. In



How the Body Passes Off Heat. (Straight Lines, Radiation; Bubbles, Evaporation; Curly Lines, Convection.)

other words, it enables their excessive heat to escape so that they feel more comfortable than if they were confined in rooms full of stagnant air.

During winter, the function of the propeller-unit is to circulate the warm air from the heat generator through the home at a much higher velocity than is customary. The first effect is to decrease the time it takes to warm up the house on cold mornings. Also, the force of the propeller drives the warm air even to those rooms farthest from the central heating plant and most exposed to prevailing cold winds.

As a result of the air-motion kept up by the propeller in winter, the "vaporaire" heating system embodying this new feature operates on the principle of a large volume of moderately warmed air rather than a small quantity of over-heated healthful heating. It also results in greater operating efficiency, since heat-waste is reduced to a minimum and the necessity of forcing the heating system in severe weather is eliminated.

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A SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER SIX

WOMEN KNIT AND SEW FOR RED CROSS RELIEF

Volunteers Aid Through Motor and Canteen Corps—Send Gifts to Service Men.

Recalling the days of the World War, many women still make pajamas and other hospital garments, many knit sweaters, and more than 2,500, 000 surgical dressings were rolled by volunteer workers for the American Red Cross Chapters all over the nation, in the year just closed.

The hospital garments are given to veterans and the surgical dressings go to civilian or Veterans' Bureau hospitals, or wherever needed. Many Chapters also maintain well stocked closets of surgical dressings and garments, in order to be prepared should a disaster strike their communities.

Volunteer workers make children's clothing and layettes which are distributed in time of major catastrophes. The Motor Corps of Red Cross women and the Canteen Service, also first created during the World War, still are maintained by many Red Cross Chapters. Last year the various Motor Corps, some with ambulances, answered about 30,000 calls, and the Canteens served more than 20,000 persons. They were especially active where floods or forest fires or other catastrophes called for feeding refugees or firemen engaged in active work fighting disaster.

Another activity of women volunteers is that of filling Christmas bags—small costume ditty bags—to send to soldiers and sailors who are stationed at posts or ports abroad. More than 40,000 of these are sent each year for distribution to the Americans at Christmas time.

AIRPLANES DROP TONS OF FOOD DURING FLOOD

Army, Navy and Alabama National Guard airplanes delivered twenty-five tons of supplies furnished by the American Red Cross to flood refugees who were completely cut off from any other aid, during the serious floods in four southeastern States early this spring.

The three services made an average of fifty flights a day, delivering medicine, food, clothing and blankets. Most of the supplies were dropped to the refugees who were isolated on hill tops and high ground, by the flood waters.

Naval aviators made a total of 115 flights during the flood period, embracing 15,000 miles. Observation planes also reported by radio where marooned refugees could be located, and a magnificent program of co-operation with the Red Cross relief forces was carried forward by all three aviation services.

German Run School Trains
Traveling "school trains" have been organized by the German government which operates the railroad, to teach employees the theory and practice of the business, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The road has equipped a number of passenger coaches as classrooms, each in charge of an instructor. These cars move from place to place, classes being held at each stop, where employees, without loss of much time, are given instruction in the operation of trains.

Little St. Eustatius Island in the Dutch West Indies gave refuge to American ships during the Revolution. The hurricane of last September struck the island, causing heavy loss. The American Red Cross was glad to send a small cash relief fund in remembrance of the historic friendship of the island folk for this republic.

RED CROSS EXPENDS EIGHT MILLIONS FOR RELIEF IN DISASTER

Year Just Closed Put Heavy Task on Society—120 Calls for Help Were Met.

An unusually large number of disasters in the United States and its insular possessions have required assistance from the American Red Cross during the year just closed. The organization sent emergency relief workers to the scenes of 120 tornadoes, floods, fires and other types of catastrophes and expended \$8,020,000 in relief and rehabilitation of the victims.

Calls for aid came from eleven other nations in which earthquakes, floods and other problems caused distress to large populations, and the Red Cross sent \$76,300 to help in relieving the suffering.

The catastrophe causing the greatest loss of life and most widespread devastation was the West Indies hurricane of September, 1928, in which more than 2,000 lives were lost in Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. A relief fund of \$5,883,725.62 was contributed by the public, following a proclamation by the President of the United States, to which the Red Cross added \$50,000 from its own treasury, and the society was enabled to give relief to more than 700,000 persons.

In the early Spring, river floods in the southeastern states cost a heavy loss to many persons, 76,000 inhabitants being affected in four states. The Red Cross assisted 4,383 families, approximately 28,000 persons, with food, clothing, temporary housing, feed for stock and seed for replanting.

In all, thirty-eight states were visited by calamities during the year, affecting 364 counties. Twenty-eight counties were devastated twice by storms, fires and floods.

Red Cross expended \$434,000 from its treasury in giving relief in these disasters, and at one time had as many as 120 disaster relief workers, nurses and other representatives in the field.

Funds for this relief work are obtained in the annual roll call for members, which occurs from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28. Only once a year—during this period of Roll Call—does the Red Cross ask public support to carry on its many activities.

COFFEE CROP AIDED BY RED CROSS IN ISLANDS

Disaster relief given following the West Indies hurricane which struck Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Florida, as well as other islands in the Caribbean Sea, presented one of the largest tasks yet undertaken by the American Red Cross. In Florida, where 1,810 lives were lost, the Red Cross aided 41,236 persons. In Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where the loss of life was not so great, but where the devastation was almost complete, the Red Cross aided 731,712 persons.

Destruction of the coffee plants was the gravest loss, and the Red Cross aided in rehabilitating this industry by employing 67,000 natives to clear the coffee-land, so that replanting would go forward immediately, thus providing work and wages for thousands.

Love and Business

By H. I. KING

(Copyright.)

"MR. DANFORTH, I want to marry your daughter," Arthur Dutton made this statement as one high and mighty potentate might propose an alliance with another. Why should he not? He had been brought up to regard himself as a little better than his neighbors. From the time of his grandfather the Duttons had been the biggest people for miles around. His father owned the butter-tub factory at Duttonville and there was not another village nearer than ten miles.

Arthur saw nothing presumptuous in demanding of John Danforth, the lord of mines and railroads, the hand of his daughter Eleanor. In his exalted New York society he had met the girl and fallen in love with her. Danforth had seen Arthur calling at his house. When he sent in his card to Danforth's private office his name was recognized and the millionaire had him sent in. Whereupon Arthur made the statement with which this story begins.

"Want to marry my daughter?" exclaimed Mr. Danforth. "Of course you do. Many young men would like to marry John Danforth's daughter. Pardon my curiosity, but have you any special qualifications for the position for which you propose yourself—that of my son-in-law?"

"Well," replied Arthur, for the first time in his life fairly taken aback, "you see, sir, I love Eleanor and Eleanor loves me."

"Oh—love's young dream—very pretty, I am sure. And may I ask of your ability to support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed? I believe that is the conventional phrase generally used by parents in my painful position."

Arthur was inclined to be sulky.

"My father," said he, "is a manufacturer—makes butter tubs. He owns Duttonville and I am his only child."

"Duttonville? Duttonville, did you say?" And then after musing a minute he exclaimed: "By George! I believe that is the place. It is the principal city of yours on the Kickmuit river, young man?"

"It is," snapped Arthur. "Then sit down there and hold your tongue for a minute. I want to talk to you about something of more importance than boy and girl whimsies," almost shouted Danforth. He touched a button in his desk and a clerk appeared. "Bring me the papers in the electric power company matters." The clerk disappeared, presently to return bearing a large number of filed and labeled documents.

"Now here's the situation," said the millionaire, spreading some of the papers open on his desk. "I and some associates have formed the Excelsior Light & Power company. We propose to supply electric light and power to all that section of the state indicated by the blue lines drawn on this map."

He handed the map to Arthur, who gazed at it with interest and said, "A big project."

"It is," replied Danforth. "Now, your father's picaresque little factory"—Arthur winced—"doesn't amount to much. But the water power he owns does. To complete our project we must have that water power. And Dutton won't sell. Writes that he's going to turn over the business to his son—that's you, I suppose—and in the meantime won't disturb anything. Now, this is what I propose."

For a solid hour and a half they talked business. Danforth entirely forgot the errand upon which Arthur had come and Arthur appeared to have forgotten it also.

At length Danforth said: "We will go further into this tomorrow. Be here at ten o'clock. I guess you and I working together can astonish the natives."

"And what about my first proposition, Mr. Danforth?" asked Arthur.

"The tub factory? That goes, of course," answered the older man.

"No, sir, my proposition with regard to your daughter," said Arthur.

"Oh, that—well, we'll take care of that later."

"Just as you say," Arthur replied, "but you'll find it much more to your satisfaction to talk power with your son-in-law than with just plain Arthur Dutton."

"That's almost blackmail, young man."

"Not at all, sir. Business is business and the best way to keep it so is to remove all personal considerations. In this case, love happens to come first. If you stand in my way with your daughter I'll naturally stand in your way with my power site."

"But I don't want your power site under those conditions," said Mr. Danforth.

"Nor I your daughter under those conditions," retorted Arthur. "Let's take love out of the subject entirely."

"How?"

"By leaving it up to Helen. If she loves me you give your consent."

Mr. Danforth was quick to reply: "Fair enough."

That night when Helen told her father she had said "Yes" to Arthur and asked for his approval, he said: "I have met your young man in a business way. I hope his heart is as true as his head."

A Man From the North

By DUFORD JENNE

(Copyright.)

JEAN read the letter and tossed it carelessly to her roommate.

"Ann, here's a chance for one of your infernal practical jokes," she suggested, her cold eyes hiding in their darkness a faint twinkle. "That's from Allan Kerr. I met him last summer up North. He was handsome enough but a bit rusty in appearance—said he was camping on the lake and he looked it; and besides, he was poor. The man who interests me is the boy who can pay the waiter's check without looking as if he wondered how much it left him."

Ann smiled as she picked up the letter. "Your bright idea, icy one, is for me to carry on your correspondence with him; is that it?"

"He writes a dandy letter, and you can string him along; and when I go up there next year, I can have him to play around with."

"Jean, you are heartless!"

"Mebbe, little one, but this is a heartless age."

Ann mused over the letter. It was chatty and interesting, and suddenly, as she was in the habit of making decisions, she decided to answer it. Jean informed her, immediately, that Allan had not seen her handwriting, the hoax would work.

Ann wrote the reply, employing some of Jean's very characteristic phrases, amused and pleased herself at the way her letter shaped itself.

A week later Allan's reply came, and Ann learned something of his life. It seemed he was working in a lumber camp, and the letter told of his life there.

The letters began to interest her keenly, although she took care to keep the discovery from Jean. Jean found the letters only mildly interesting and soon stopped reading them.

Slowly a personal note crept into the letters. Before she realized it, the same mood was upon her.

"Here's a pretty how-de-do!" Ann told herself one evening. "Writing Jean's letters to a chap who evidently is thinking of her tenderly, while I'm

beginning to think of him in the same way! I'll drop him!"

But she found it much easier to say it than to do it.

Jean left for a two weeks' trip for her firm, and with her bright, somewhat cynical presence, absent from the room, Ann found it easier to dream and muse over the man to whom she was writing.

Jean had been gone only a few days when Ann went to the door to learn from the maid that "A man from the North" would like to see Jean.

Ann was stunned. "But she isn't here, Kate!"

Kate grinned. "He said if Jean wasn't here, he liked to see any friend of hers."

Ann thought. "Send him up, Kate," she said with decision, but her mind was fluttering.

Ann went to the window. A long, powerful looking roadster was at the curb. "It can't be Allan," she told herself.

The door opened into their living room, and a man, brown of face, and almost filling the doorway, faced her.

"I am sorry to learn that Jean is away, but glad that you are here." His gray, fine eyes were friendly. "You see, I'm right from the woods, hungry for a good time, and I hope you will run around with me a little—some plays, dances, etc."

Ann laughed inwardly as she thought of the joke on Jean.

They did play around—a gay gorgeous week. He seemed to have plenty of money that he spent freely but wisely, and he certainly was a good pal.

"Oh, this is awful!" Ann moaned one night, as she tossed her evening dress aside. "I'm in love with him and he's in love with Jean! And when Jean gets here—Gosh! what a mix-up!"

She saw no solution, but one came the next evening. They were at a corner table in one of the delightful places he knew. He had been musing a bit.

"Ann, I was lonely up North at the camp. You see, my father owns the business, and I was up there winning back after a bad dose of pneumonia. The letters that came, so cheery, amusing, pulled me out of dark hours; I made up my mind that the girl who wrote them should play with me and be with me all the rest of my life. Now are you willing?"

Ann ceased to breathe. "But—my dear—I—how did you know I wrote the letters? I—really—"

A strong, steady hand lay upon her trembling one. "Through a friend I learned that Jean had gone on a business trip, but the letters came from your address just the same; and besides, the last of the letters sounded to me—well—as I know you now," he said gently.

"But Jean—" she began.

"The point of it is—do you care a bit for me?" he said quietly.

The somewhat dizzy world around her cleared. She was looking into the strong but tender face of the man she loved. She let her hand turn and clasp his.

"Allan, I do—since your first letter."

KEEP AIR MOVING FOR A COOL HOME IN WARM WEATHER

Propeller Unit in Central Plant Also Makes for Economical Heating.

Prof. Leonard Erskine Hill, England's "grand old man of ventilation," is one of the scientific authorities who have proved that keeping the air in the home constantly moving is the simplest and most effective way to make the house cool in summer, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich.



Prof. L. E. Hill.

Besides being a fellow of University College, London, and directing the department of applied physiology of the British National Institute of Medical Research, Professor Hill bears the titles M. B., F. R. S., Hon. A. R. I. B. A. He is the inventor of an instrument called the "kata thermometer," used in air conditioning work, and author of numerous books on medical and other scientific subjects.

Professor Hill is one of the scientists in England, Germany and the United States who have conducted tests showing the effects of air motion on human comfort in hot weather. In one of his experiments, seven young men were shut up in a small airtight test chamber. They went in laughing and chatting, but after some hours of confinement they became flushed, covered with perspiration and extremely restless and depressed.

When the oxygen in the atmosphere of the test room got so low that a match wouldn't burn in it, an electric fan was turned on. The temperature and humidity remained the same and the carbon dioxide was not reduced. But the test report says:

Fans Bring Relief.

"The comfort of the young men was greatly relieved by putting on the fans and whirling the air in the chamber. They asked for the fans to be put on again when they were stopped. Circulation of the air through the clothes and over the skin of the face relieved the heat stagnation. The pulse beats of the seven students were lowered by the fan thus: 92 to 72; 86 to 83; 123 to 84; 84 to 74; 106 to 100; 72 to 52; 92 to 86."

Similar results were obtained in tests on men doing muscular work. In every case the pulse was lessened and comfort was increased by motion of the air.

Upon these experiments of Dr. Hill is based much modern air conditioning work, as when heat stagnation in movie theaters, large auditoriums and factories is relieved by keeping the air coursing through the occupied spaces. The same principle is employed in the most modern "vapor-air" heating plants.

Propeller Units Keep Air Moving. Electrified propeller units are built into these systems so as to keep strong currents of air moving through all the rooms of the home. Although no expensive refrigerating equipment is employed to lower the temperature of this circulating air, it moves so rapidly that it creates a cooling effect beyond all anticipation.

This latest improvement of the warm air heating system makes it an all-year-round air-conditioning plant. The Holland Institute of Thermology points out. It improves heating efficiency and economy in winter as well as makes cooling possible in summer. Winter-heating-summer-cooling plants of this type are made for installation in new homes, but also for the propeller units can be attached to already existing heating systems in old homes.

SIX MILLION CHILDREN IN JUNIOR RED CROSS

The year 1929 marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Junior Red Cross. There are now Junior Red Cross societies in forty-one nations, all pledged in the common cause of service to their fellows.

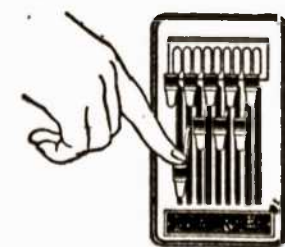
Membership in the American Junior Red Cross in the United States and insular possessions is 6,878,000, and is largely through grade and high schools and private schools. The organization is governed by the boys and girls. One of its chief features is conduct of international correspondence with schools of other nations, through exchange of albums and small gifts. The American Juniors sent 35,000 Christmas boxes of small gifts to children of many nations last year.

The American Junior Red Cross gained 349,171 in membership last year.

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"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

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Friday, December 27, 1929

1930

It is a real event when one takes down what is left of the old calendar and hangs up its successor, new and clean and complete. Only one leaf is left of the old. There are twelve of the new, and they make their appeal to us. They say, "Here we are and we would serve you well. You will look at us often. We will tell you of the passing days and months. We will remind you of the flight of time. Treat us with respect. You made blots and spots on the old calendar. You made a rather bad record, but our leaves are unstained. Look through them. Not yet is there a record of a day wasted; not yet a reminder of a lost opportunity. See to it that there be none. We are in your hands. Keep us clean." So it seems the leaves speak to us—twelve of them—and on them the squares—in all 365—repeat their words. And so the new calendar has a real value. It is an inspiration, a means of grace.

All of us approach and enter a New Year in about the same way, wondering what it has in store for us, hoping it will be for us and ours a better year than the old one. And since we know it is up to us to make it better, we make our good resolutions—and keep them, perhaps till the evening of the first day, or the morning of the second. Still, resolutions are well worth the making. To slip a little is only human and even if we fall we can get up again.

"Tumble me down and I will sit, Serene upon my ruins yet."
1930. Close upon us. May it be for all of us a year of expansion—of wider vision, of clearer discernment of life's true values. May it be a friendly year—a year of mutual consideration—neighborly kindness—good will—charity—peace, prosperity. Welcome 1930.

Hinsdale, N. H.

The Woman's Club

The Hinsdale Women's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. S. Leonard, last Tuesday afternoon. The meeting took the form of a Christmas party. The house was very prettily decorated with spruces, poinsettias and candles. A Christmas box was packed and sent to the Franklin Orphan's Home.

The sum of \$25 was voted to The MacDowell mortgage fund. Mrs. William E. Watson read short sketches of the lives of Edwin D. MacDowell, Charles William Elliott and James McNeill Whistler. Roll-call Christmas stories, was responded to by 12 members. Christmas carols were sung by the members. The refreshments were in keeping with the entertainment.

Calvary M. E. Church Enlarged

Calvary Methodist Episcopal church has enlarged its activities to the young people of the community. An Epworth league has been organized lately which has had a steady increase in membership. The officers of the league who have been elected are as follows: President, Richard Stalbird; first vice president, Dorothy Pierce; second and fourth vice president, Theda Brooks; third vice president, Cora Knapp; secretary and treasurer, Maud Knapp.

These young people have done very efficiently guiding the newly organized league, adding new members, and giving fine programs, socials and discussions of themes of a religious nature. The sermons for the remainder of the month have been announced as follows: Dec. 29, morning, "The Son of God." A solo by Miss Dorothy Hewitt, soloist in the First Methodist Church, Ithaca, N. Y., will be sung. The subject for the evening is, "The Valley of Decision." The subject for the first Sunday in January will be "Divine Healing." In the morning, and "An Extended Vision," the subject for the evening worship.

Chevrolet Output

Surpassing by 150,000 cars and trucks its previous record annual achievement, the Chevrolet Motor Company this year will manufacture 1,250,000 automobiles. It was announced at the central offices today. Due to the tremendous popularity of the six-cylinder car introduced a year ago, 1929 will be by a wide margin the greatest year in Chevrolet history.

Chevrolet officials announce that

daily, weekly and monthly production records were broken over and over again during 1929. Perhaps the most significant achievement of Chevrolet this year was the placing of 1,000,000 cars on the road in less than eight months. Although the first Chevrolet Six did not go onto the streets until last Jan. 1, there were 1,000,000 in owner-operation last August.

An all-time monthly production mark was set in May, when the Chevrolet factories built 160,895 cars. A new high monthly record was established in every month except January.

The consistency with which Chevrolet production has gained annually in recent years may be noted from the following annual production figures: 1924, 309,000; 1925, 510,000; 1926, 728,000; 1927, 1,001,000; 1928, 1,200,000; 1929, 1,350,000. Sixteen factories, strategically located from coast to coast, contributed to the achievement. In all, more than 100,000 men were employed during the year in the various divisions of the company.

Traffic Rules in Japan

An American residing in Japan wrote of the Japanese traffic problem as follows:

We have a good many automobiles here and they are becoming quite a menace, complicating our life, and in some extreme cases even ending it; so the powers that protect us here felt a great need for some rules of the road, and in order to insure that we would all act together, it was necessary to have them in English. This is the way they were posted in the various police stations:

1. At the rise of the hand of policeman, stop rapidly.
2. Do not pass him by or otherwise disrespect him.
3. When a passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn; trumpet at him, melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage, tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, "Hi Hi."
4. Beware the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him by; do not explode the exhaust box at him as you pass by. Go soothingly by.
5. Give big space to the festive dog that shall sport in the roadway.
6. Go soothingly on the grease mud as there lurks the skid demon.
7. Avoid entanglement of dog with your wheel spokes.
8. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corner to save collapse and tie up.

New Bodies but no Mechanical Change in Ford

A showing on Tuesday, Dec. 31, of new bodies for the Model A Ford, each one of which will soon be available in a variety of new colors, was announced today by Spencer Bros. local Ford dealer.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that the car is unchanged mechanically; that nearly 3,000,000 Model A type Fords are now on the highways proving that they are thoroughly dependable.

The policy of the Ford Motor Company in this respect has been to make minor alterations whenever a new device has shown itself worthy to be included in the mechanical plan of the car, but not to bring out a new car as a whole.

Beautiful New Bodies

"The new body types will have a distinctly refreshing appearance," said Mr. Spencer.

As one looks at them, the first thing that catches the eye is the new radiator. This, with the higher and longer hood and the shorter cowl, give the front of the car a distinctly new and pleasing appearance, to which an added touch of brightness comes from the finish strip at the juncture of the hood and cowl.

"The fenders, much fuller than heretofore, contribute a great deal to the improved appearance of the car. The new front fenders flow back in graceful curves to the running boards. The rear fenders, sweep down over the rear wheels to a point lower than formerly."

"The head lamps, set higher on a new arched tie rod, also contribute to better appearance."

A new atmosphere of stability is produced by the smaller steel spoke wheels and large tires, which bring the bodies closer to the ground, resulting in a lower center of gravity and consequently increased safety on the road, especially in rounding turns at high speed. Riding quality also is improved.

"The most notable changes in the body types have been made in the Tudor Sedan, the Coupes and the open cars."

NEW RADIO TRENDS STRESSED IN SHOWS

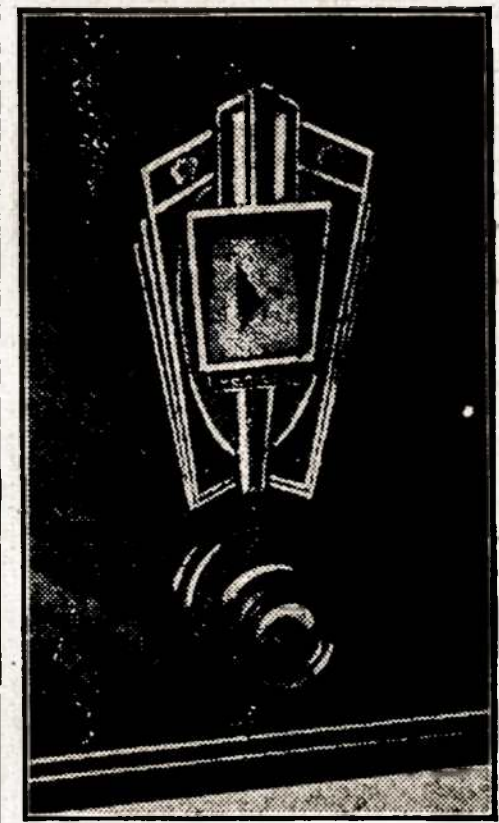
Simplified Tuning and Screen Grid Tubes Are the Big Features.

Simplification in tuning, popularity of screen grid tubes and exceptionally artistic cabinets for radio receivers are among the outstanding features of the radio shows which now are in progress throughout the United States. Quantity production has brought the greatest values ever offered.

An innovation is the offering by one of the largest manufacturers of the first battery operated Radiolas whose performance is comparable to those of socket power. This development, made possible by loudspeaker refinements and the increased efficiency of the screen grid at a low current consumption, is being welcomed by owners of homes unwired for electricity.

Although the screen grid leads in the new models as a radio frequency amplifier, another new Radiotron, the UK-245, is used widely as an outstanding part of the audio systems. The UK-227 and other standard tubes also retain their popularity for the specific uses for which they are best suited.

The famous super heterodyne circuit is employed in one of the newest Radiolas, attracting attention at the shows, but quantity production has put this model for the first time in a price class within the reach of the vast majority of listeners.



The entire control mechanism of one modern radio receiver. Illuminated dial numbers show on the escutcheon window when the set is turned on.

Simplified tuning in some models exhibited takes the form of tuning and volume control from one combination knob. In others it is aided by a magnified tuning scale which throws illuminated numbers of a size which can be read easily upon a translucent composition window in the escutcheon. This Radiola tuning scale is the research laboratory's answer to the problem of tuning receivers placed in positions where the light is not good.

In the Sixth Annual Radio World's Fair in New York a radio Pageant of Progress, prepared at a cost of more than \$100,000 by the Exhibition Division of the Radio-Victor Corporation, traced by means of historic apparatus, replicas and true to scale models the story of radio from Marconi to the present. Similar historical exhibits of radio are being placed by Radio-Victor in other shows. George Clark, manager of the Exhibition Division, is secretary of a committee cooperating with the Smithsonian Institution and government officials in creating a national museum of radio, which eventually will house many of the exhibits being shown by the company.

Television demonstrations under the auspices of the Radio Corporation at the New York show indicated real progress, but the engineers whose brilliant work was responsible for the improvements were careful to point out that other problems still remained to be solved before television would be practical for home sets.

CENTRALIZED RADIO HELPS IN TEACHING

The New Unit Takes Programs to School Rooms and to Hotel Guests.

Guests in hotels today are turning on a radio program in their rooms as easily as they switch on the electric light, pupils in schools are listening to valuable lectures given far away, and tenants in thoroughly modern apartments are connecting their receiving sets as easily as they connect their electric irons by use of one of the newest and most interesting radio developments. "Centralized radio" sprang into wide use immediately with its recent introduction by the Radio Corporation of America, whose engineers perfected it.

The reception of any one of four programs in rooms of hotels, schools, libraries, clubs, hospitals or other buildings is supplied through wall speakers no more conspicuous than a well hung picture. The programs may be heard also through separate loud speakers easily connected with a

THE NATION WIDE SERVICE STORE

WEEK OF DECEMBER 30TH

Purity Oats, Plain 'or Quick
Large Package21c
They are Pan Toasted.

New Low Prices on Coffee
Nation Wide lb.39c

Making New Friends
Every Day

Grape Nuts Pkg.17c
Lava Soap, cake 5c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. . 8c
Pork and Beans

Mastiff Brand 2 Large
Cans45c

2 Medium Cans25c
Tuna Fish, can21c

Rice, 2 pkgs.15c
Fancy Cream Cheese33c lb.

Your Nation-Wide Store is Owned
by Your Neighbor—Be
Neighborly

OYSTERS FOR EACH
WEEK END

F. A. IRISH

Wishes All His Patrons a Happy
Holiday Season

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Offers you its homelike hospitality and comfort. Transient and permanent guests
Meals at All Hours. Open All the Year
VERY LOW RATES

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for Good Printing

wall plate or through headphones when it is not desired that they be heard throughout the room. The development is equally interesting to the pampered guest of a huge metropolitan hotel and to pupils in isolated schoolhouses, who now can listen to educational features hitherto available only to pupils in the largest cities.

This type of centralized radio, known as audio frequency, is not to be confused with the conventional radio receiver and amplifier connected with scattered loudspeakers or headphones. Reception with the new audio frequency is as perfect in every room as if an excellent radio receiving set were placed there.

The RCA audio centralized equipment takes the form of the necessary units mounted in standard switchboard fashion, one receiver with amplifying, distributing and outlet equipment constituting one channel, required for the reception and distribution of one program. As many as four channels, giving the listener a choice of any one of four programs, may be mounted on the central switchboard. The equipment is operated from the usual electric lighting circuit. The receiver for each channel is tuned to a given station and the tuning dials locked in position to prevent tinkering. A time clock switch may be set to start the programs at any designated hour and to turn them off. The centralized equipment may be placed beside the telephone switchboard, behind the desk in a hotel, in the office of a hospital superintendent, in the office of a school's principal or any place that is convenient. Phonograph records may be played in the absence of programs.

The other type of centralized radio meets the different problem of persons who desire to use their own receiving sets in apartment buildings. It is known as radio frequency and does away with the necessity for unsightly roof antennae and lead-ins on the walls of modern buildings. It is not a mere lead-in, but is strictly a radio frequency transmission line which does not pick up additional signals or interference. One efficient antenna some 50 to 75 feet above the roof takes care of all, so that tenants merely have to plug in their radio receiving sets on a wall socket. A large percentage of the best type of big apartments now are being equipped in this way.

Fifty-one nations belong to the League of Red Cross Societies, and are prepared to carry on health, disaster relief and life saving programs all around the world.

REMEMBER WHITE'S Daily Express

Greenfield, Turners Falls, Millers Falls, Northfield and Bernardston.

LEAVE ORDERS AT
NORTHFIELD PHARMACY
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Two-Day Service on
Auto Registration Plates
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All Kinds Pleating — Hats Reblocked

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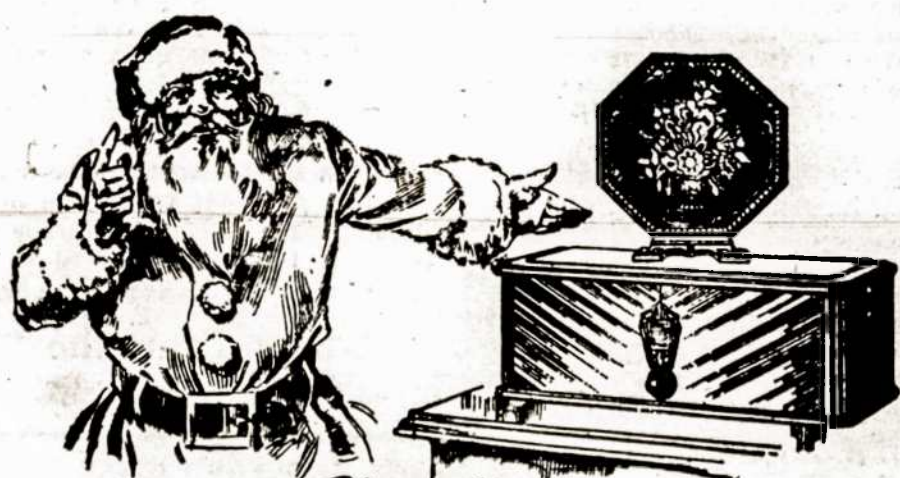
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An account here puts at your disposal all the facilities of this modern bank, organized to give you helpful service in every financial transaction.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank

Brattleboro, Vermont

THE BANK THAT SERVES.



Santa Claus
SAYS:

"Better get a stocking
big enough for this!"

The RCA Radiola 44 screen-grid is a compact treasure of radio enjoyment. It occupies little space but entertains the whole family. And only \$75.00 (Less Radiotrons). Courteous salespeople...guaranteed service...Let us tell you about our RCA Deferred Payment Plan!

RADIO

AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR
Radiola and Atwater-Kent
Radio Sets

Note:—Being authorized dealers for Radiola and Atwater-Kent Radios does not mean that we cannot, or do not sell other Radios. If you prefer a Radio we do not carry in stock, we will secure it for you regardless of make. We have the latest equipment for testing A. C. and D. C. tubes and sets. Let us put your Radio in perfect condition for the Christmas music.

H. A. REED & SON

NORTHFIELD

MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone 206

Hinsdale, N. H.

HAROLD BRUCE
Correspondent and Advertising Representative of The Northfield Press, for Hinsdale, N. H.
Tel. 96.

Railroad Time Table

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1929.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND

Arrives 11:29 a. m. 5:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

Arrives 9:26 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND

Arrives 9:12 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

Arrives 8:28 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

U. S. POST OFFICE

MAILS CLOSE:

FOR THE NORTH

11:10 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

FOR THE SOUTH

9:05 a. m. 4:15 p. m.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Bus service between Brattleboro and Northampton, week days, is as follows:

DAILY:

SOUTH BOUND

7:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m.

NORTH BOUND

11:20 a. m. 1:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

12:20 p. m. 6:40 p. m.

NORTH BOUND

12:20 p. m. 6:40 p. m.

Bernard Boyle was in Springfield, Mass., Sunday.

Clarence D. Fay has been ill, for several days.

Miss Rose Helen Jeffords, student at Simmons college, is at home for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robertson spent Christmas with relatives in Fairhaven, Vt.

Miss Margaret L'Ecyer went Friday, to South Ashburnham, Mass., to visit relatives.

Miss Ellen Watson of Stamford, Conn., is enjoying the Christmas vacation at her home.

George E. Robertson was in Concord, N. H. last Tuesday to serve on the federal grand jury.

Miss Clara Campbell of Revere, Mass., is at her home here, for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. E. P. Bailey of Brockton, Mass., is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Stearns and daughter Elizabeth, were in Springfield, Mass., Saturday.

Miss Josephine Burasynski of New York, is a guest, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burasynski.

Albert Major cut his wrist quite badly recently while chopping wood. Three stitches were taken, to close the wound.

Miss Esther Boyle went Saturday to Springfield, Mass., called there by the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Boyle.

Mrs. W. S. Kimball and daughter Elizabeth, returned home Friday after having spent the past week in Boston and vicinity.

Past Masters night was held at Masonic hall last Thursday evening. The Master Mason degree was conferred on one candidate.

Matthew P. Sikoski, of Princeton, N. J., who came to spend Christmas at his home here, returned to Princeton, Thursday, of this week.

Miss Elizabeth Stearns, student in the Brockton, Mass., high school is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Stearns, for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King and Miss Maxine Lockwood left Saturday, for Hampton, Va. to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bergstrom.

The unusual appearance of a thunder shower here last Thursday evening, accompanied by several vivid flashes of lightning, attracted the attention of many.

Anyone who has been missed, during the Red Cross membership drive, wishing to join, this year, will please send or give his dollar to the nurse or any of the committee.

The water shortage in town has been growing more serious each week. Several springs failed, last week, and many people are obliged to carry water from a distance of several miles.

Mrs. Austin Smith has been suffering from a nasal trouble for the past week, and a few days ago, she underwent a major operation for the removal of polypus, at Keene, N. H. and is now more comfortable.

Visitors were present from Orange and Millers Falls, Mass. It might be of interest to many, to know that one of the guests present, was the Rev. A. A. Blair, a former pastor of the local Universalist church, several years ago. Following the degree work, a buffet luncheon was served.

Lucille Stearns entertained several small guests at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon. Games were played and Christmas carols were sung. Refreshments were served, it being the birthday of one of the guests. A very nice birthday cake graced the occasion, proving a great delight to the little people.

Those, thus far, who have been to the Christmas party at the home of John H. Meany of Worcester, Mass., Miss Ruth Colton of Springfield, Edwin Robertson of Northfield, N. H., Misses Marjorie and Priscilla Fay and Eileen Maginnis all of Keene Normal school, Lamotte C. Langworthy of Springfield, Mass., Miss Dorothy Garey of Northfield, Mass., and Walter Smith of Mt. Hermon, Mass.

Schools closed Friday, for the Christmas vacation of two weeks. The following members went to their homes: Miss A. Fuller to Manchester, N. H., Miss L. Adelaide Barbrick to Haverhill, Mass., Miss Helen Curley to Milford, Mass., Miss Isabel Brinkley to Greenfield, Mass., Miss Helen Haw-

ley to Holyoke, Mass., Miss Kathryn Pierce to Keene, N. H., and Miss Gladys Swain to Nashua, N. H.

A turkey supper was served at the Hinsdale Inn, last Monday evening to 16 men which included two groups playing in a pitch tournament between I. O. O. F. members and Red Men members. Before the supper the score stood 5 to 5. After the supper, pitch was played which resulted in the Red Men group ahead 19 points. The supper was paid for by the losing group. Those playing were, Harry L. Bruce, Chester F. Drury, Harold MacDonald, Henry Worden, Floyd Sprague, Elmer F. Coons, William W. King and Walter Carpenter from Unity lodge, I. O. O. F., and Dona Bergeron, William R. Powers, Louis Deane, Edward Plantier, Ralph Royce, Clarence E. Howe, Charles Roy and Carl Johnson, from Squakheag tribe of Red Men.

Miss Ethel G. Mannis

Residents of this town were grief-stricken last Tuesday evening, upon learning of the death of Miss Ethel Golden Mannis, 28, daughter of William Mannis. Miss Mannis's death occurred at 9:10 p. m., following a five week's illness with stomach trouble. The immediate cause of her death was hemorrhages from the stomach. She was taken suddenly ill five weeks ago last Saturday, having been confined to her bed all of that time, but it was thought she would recover, until the past week, when she began to fail.

Born in this town, October 27, 1901, she was one of the four children of William and the late Mary Ellen (Holden) Mannis. Her entire life was spent here, where she attended the public schools, graduating from the high school in the class of 1918. Since the death of her mother, several years ago, she had kept house for her father, and she also was employed in the finishing department of the Fisk Paper Co. A sister, Rosella, wife of Marcellus Major, died but a few years ago.

Miss Mannis was well liked by everyone, and made a host of friends, whenever she met them. She was a by always showing the same attitude member of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's church, but of no other organization.

Besides her father, she leaves one sister, Ruth, wife of Aaron D. Pelkey of this town, a brother, Thomas of Southbridge, Mass., two nieces, Roselyn Irene Major of this town, Phyllis Ann Mannis of Southbridge, Mass. and one nephew, Paul Mannis Pelkey of this town.

Largely attended funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. D. S. Duffy, rector, officiating. Interment took place in St. Joseph's cemetery. The bearers were: Edward Plantier, Charles Roy, Thomas Golden, Joseph Redding, Arthur S. Douze and William O'Connor. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were, Mrs. Thomas Mannis of Southbridge, Mass., James and Charles Moynagh also of Southbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden of Watertown, Mass., Mrs. John Pletznier of Gilsum, N. H., and Milton Pelkey of Schenectady, N. Y.

John Franklin Pifer

John Franklin Pifer, 62, a resident of this town for the past 38 years, died at his home, December 21, following a several week's illness with a complication of diseases.

Born in Morrisburg, Ont., April 17, 1867, he was one of the 12 children of John and Mary (Castle) Pifer.

Coming to this town in 1891, he was engaged in carrying on the Sargeant farm and had always held that occupation, until a short time ago, when his health failed him. Mr. Pifer was a familiar figure about the streets, making his daily deliveries very regular, while his health permitted.

On November 22, 1893, he married Miss Etta Sargeant of this town. Her death occurred on January 14, 1924. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Survivors include two sisters and four brothers, as follows: Mrs. Eliza Colley, Mrs. Sarah Mathews and James Pifer of Paso Robles, Calif., Jacob Pifer of Chase Mills, N. Y., Simon Pifer of Waddington, N. Y., and Charles Pifer of Williamsburg, Ont.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Mr. Bruvold officiating. Interment took place in Pine Grove cemetery.

James A. Dyton

James Alva Dyton, 89, Civil War veteran and resident of this town the past 15 years, died last Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Stetson. He had been ill since last February.

Born in Penn Yan, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1840. At the beginning of the Civil War while living in Syracuse, N. Y., he enlisted in the heavy artillery, remaining in the service until the close of the war. In 1866 he married Miss Mary Ann Lee of Addison, N. Y., who died in 1888. Eleven children were born to them, three of whom survive. They are: Mrs. Stetson, with whom he made his home the past 15 years; Mrs. William Barrett of Winchester, N. H., and Mrs. Elmer Colburn of West Swanzey, N. H. He also leaves five grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist Episcopal church, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Mr. Bruvold officiating. Mrs. Austin Smith very sweetly sang, "He Leadeth Me" and "The Old Rugged Cross." These were favorite hymns of the deceased, and were requested by relatives to be sung at his funeral. Members of Hinsdale Post, No. 45, American Legion, attended in a body. Interment took place in Evergreen cemetery at Winchester. Floral tributes were beautiful.

More Hinsdale Items on Page Four

Same Principle Is Used to Cool and Heat Home

Breaking new ground in applying engineering science to the problems of the home owner, and showing how the principles of air conditioning employed in theaters and other large buildings can be used to cool the dwelling house during hot weather, the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., announces the publication of a booklet on "Air Motion in Home Cooling and Home Heating," which is the Bulletin No. 2 of its popular education series of brochures.

Issued for free distribution to individual home owners and to high schools, public libraries, home mod-



Cooling Effect of Moving Air.

ernizing bureaus and organizations working for community betterment, this practical guide on air motion in ventilation is part of the Institute's program "to teach the American home owner the science of healthful heating through control of temperature humidity and air motion."

Why, on a hot summer night, is it cooler to ride than merely to sit still, even though the air you ride through is just as warm and humid as that you would sit in? That is the question, based on common experience, which the booklet sets out to solve.

Heat Generated by Food.

To answer it the authors first explain how the body generates heat from food. Then they set forth the physiological processes by which heat is removed from the body, showing that air motion is one of the factors that promotes two of these processes and thereby increases comfort.

Tests made in Germany, in England by Dr. Leonard Hill of the University College, London, and in the United States by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and Harvard School of Public Health are cited by the Holland Institute of Thermology to prove these basic laws. The results of these tests, given in the booklet, show that air motion lowers the pulse rate, keeps down the internal body temperature, regulates



Convection Relieves the Body of Heat.

blood pressure, increases both the comfort and the efficiency of workers, and makes any condition likely to be encountered in the home feel more comfortable.

Examples of the industrial application of the principle of air motion are presented. Then the booklet discusses methods by which it can be used in the average dwelling.

Five Rooms Furnished

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

RONNIE CAREW knew when he received that invitation to have dinner with his sister and her husband that something was in the wind.

"And when sis promises my favorite fried chicken and mushrooms—well, little brother knows his leg is going to be pulled in some way."

Little brother was quite right. It was just following his second helping, a large, fat drumstick, that Elsie said sweetly:

"You know, Ronnie, Tom and I are going off again to France and—"

"Oh, that's it, and I am to have that infernal bother of renting the flat for you. The scramble last time was like an Irish meeting, and I spent three whole days dashing from the office to the flat with an assortment of apartment seekers."

"You're the first edition of the flat hunter's guide," laughed Tom. "I guess we'd better ask \$150 a month and there won't be such a riot."

Ronnie was in for it, so he became resigned, put the advertisement in the papers and his own office address and telephone, made the inventory, saw Tom and Elsie off and awaited the rush.

There were two inquiries before he reached his office, and along they came until Ronnie was quite fed up telling people all about the flat. It

was the voice of John Herbert over the phone, however, that prompted Ronnie to sense the right tenant.

"If that flat's the right thing," said Herbert, "I'll send my check today. Mrs. Herbert is coming in all the way from Oyster Bay, hoping we can secure it, and said she'd be there about twelve."

So it happened that Ronnie waited the arrival of Mrs. Herbert.

Of course he had not expected her to be the most lovely woman on earth, but so she seemed when she stood poised in the doorway with an inquiring look in her big soft eyes.

This was the moment for which Ronnie blessed his sister for asking his assistance in renting the flat.

"Oh, what an adorable apartment," she exclaimed, "and a tiny view of the Hudson. Oh, dear, I do hope Mr. Herbert told you how very much we want it!"

She turned imploring eyes full on Ronnie and he quaked beneath their glory.

Ronnie sighed and remembered telling her that Mr. Herbert had all but settled it for her.

"Since you and your husband seem destined to have drawn the prize from the multitude, why not take the keys for good?"

A curious smile crinkled the fair one's eyes.

"But will your wife not want to—well—look us over, too?"

"My sister," corrected Ronnie, "is on the high seas."

"Oh," commented the lady, having got her information. She seemed even more animated after that. "Is there any way we could get in touch with you this evening—should anything come up about which we want to consult you?"

Ronnie gave her his card and telephone number.

After a moment or two longer he had to watch her vanish into the subway.

The rest of the afternoon seemed both short and long. Always through Ronnie's brain kept running, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife," but that didn't prevent his heart losing a beat at the very remembrance of her loveliness and each time the telephone rang.

He hoped against hope that some information would be in demand about the flat and it was not until after five that Herbert rang him up.

"I say, old chap," said Herbert, "my wife is tremendously taken with the flat and wants to celebrate. We wonder if you'd waive convention and join us at dinner and a show. My sister is along and it will just make a foursome."

Thus it was that Ronnie, armed with two of the daintiest tiny nose-gays he could secure, met Herbert, his wife and sister and started off.

Ronnie was about to tuck the sister, as he supposed, under his protective wing, when Herbert stopped him with a laugh.

"Mrs. Herbert and I have been married five years, but I still prefer to take charge of her—rather than let the other fellow do it."

"Oh, I say," laughed Ronnie with a flush that was more joyous than apologetic, "I supposed," he looked incriminatingly at that wonder woman who was not his neighbor's wife, "in fact, I was lead to believe—"

"It was your own mistake," said Miss Herbert demurely, "I only spoke of my brother as Mr. Herbert, which was quite correct—when addressing a perfect stranger."

"I am glad you think me perfect," confided Ronnie, "because the feeling is mutual and we can soon forget the stranger part—can't we?"

The other two had gone ahead and the girl tucked her arm into Ronnie's. "I don't think it will take long," she softly agreed.

Use Air Motion in Mines to Better Working Conditions

Air motion, which can be used for cooling the home in summer, is used successfully to improve working conditions in mines, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. Naming the U. S. Bureau of Mines as authority for the report, the Institute's engineers cite one American mine in which the temperature ranged from 80 to 90 degrees.

When that hot air was still, the workers developed fevers of 102 and 103 degrees. Their pulse rate increased rapidly. They felt weak, lost weight and soon became exhausted. But when the same air, of the same temperature, was kept moving through the mine at between 400 and 500 feet a minute, the miners felt no discomfort and their temperatures and pulses remained normal.

If mere air motion will accomplish this in one of "the hot industries," the Holland Institute of Thermology points out, it will do as much for the average home during hot weather. There are two kinds of home-heating systems, known as the "vaporizer" and the "super-circulating" systems, equipped with electrified propellers that keep large volumes of air moving through all the rooms of the home to produce a cooling effect during summer.

In winter, the propeller systems increase heating efficiency by speeding up the circulation of warmth to all the rooms in the house.

Can't Be Moved

When a determined character makes up his mind not to do a thing, nothing is more positive than his negative.—Arkansas Gazette.

Not So Cheap

Words are not little things; the progress of mankind has depended on them. Abolish words and the race would be done for.—American Magazine.

I. G. A. Brings Prosperity

Says ex-Governor Parker of Louisiana

This meeting means a new declaration of independence—a new era of freedom—a new epoch of prosperity!" said Ex-Governor Parker in an address before the great Dixie Convention of I. G. A. members. The I. G. A. wins hearty approval from leading Americans for its American ideals of home owned, home supporting stores—ideals that promote the great prosperity of America.

WEEK OF DECEMBER 23

SOAP CHIPS, I. G. A. Brand Large Pkg. 21c
FRUITS FOR SALADS Large Can 39c
MINCEMEAT 2 Pkgs. 23c
GINGER ALE 3 Pt. Bottles Contents 39c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 3 Small Bottles 25c
OLIVES, Stuffed Queens 8 oz. Bottles 25c
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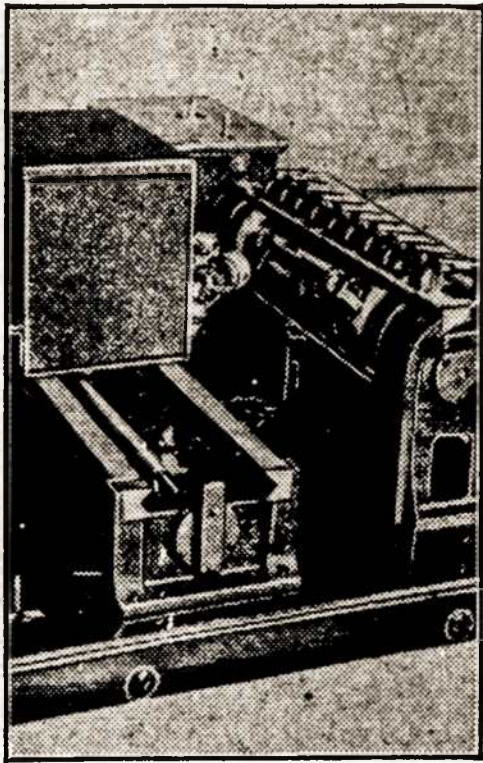
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PHOTORADIO MAKES STRIKING ADVANCE

Photoradio has made such strides recently that it promises more than ever to fulfill some day the forecast of Owen D. Young at a dinner given in 1923 to General James G. Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation, that it eventually will make it possible to flash whole pages of newspapers across the ocean.

The most recent developments are the simplification of photoradio apparatus, greater speed and the reduction in rates between New York and London which just has been announced by W. A. Winterbottom, Vice-President in charge of communications of R. C. A. Communications, Inc. The reduction was made possible by the simplification and the greater speed. The new rate is figured in centimeters.



The "heart" of a high speed facsimile transmitter

but is approximately \$2 a square inch. The old rate was \$3.20 a square inch.

The accompanying cut shows the group of lights, called the "doughnut light," which center illumination on a point on the picture or printed matter placed on a roller across from them. This light beam is reflected from the picture or printed matter into the photocell box behind the lights. The "doughnut" is on a carriage which moves across and back in front of the roller. After every trip the carriage makes from one side to the other, the roller turns over so slightly.

As the spot of light from the "doughnut" passes back and forth the lightness and darkness of the points it touches change the intensity of the reflected beam. The reflected beam produces electrical impulses, which are amplified, sent by radio to a receiver hundreds of miles away and changed by the receiver to electrical impulses again. These electrical impulses cause a neon light to glow at intervals timed perfectly with the beam of light reflected from the picture on the transmitter. The glow of the neon light is reproduced on photographic paper, placed in the same position on a roller on the receiver that the original is in on the transmitter. Thus an exact duplicate of the original is made.

The Political Secret

By LILLIAN MOSSELLER

(Copyright)

BILL CASSIDY put the cover on his typewriter and closed his desk. Tomorrow the whole world would be let in on what had been a political secret and his paper would be the first to divulge the news because he—Bill Cassidy—had been quick witted and on the job.

Only Bill knew the secret. Only Bill? Well—not quite. He had told his girl in the strictest confidence. She would never tell. Wouldn't she? Sampson had trusted Delilah. Well, this girl was not that sort. She was not a vamp—she was not tricky. She was just a simple, sweet, beautiful—but he was beginning to feel a little uneasy. Well, he had told her, and that was that. She had not invited his confidence except by her habit of reticence—yet the words of his secret had poured into her ears. She had beauty without vanity—charm without guile—could she keep a secret? Tomorrow the world would know, but today no one must know. A political secret divulged to a woman! A scoop for the press—his scoop! What inherent weakness in him had made him respond to that impulse to tell? He had always been so absolutely sure of his strength where women were concerned.

Yet Sampson had been sure of his strength until Delilah cut off his hair!

Highway Safety

Section 2. (Keep to the right in crossing intersections or railroad.)

In crossing or upon approaching an intersection of highways or the intersection of a highway by a railroad right of way, the driver of a vehicle shall at all times cause such vehicle to travel on the right half of the highway unless such right half is impassable.

Section 3. (Limitations on privilege of overtaking and passing.)

(a) The driver of any vehicle overtaking another vehicle proceeding in the same direction shall pass at a safe distance to the left thereof.

(b) The driver of an overtaking motor vehicle not within a business or residential district shall give audible warning with his horn or other warning device before passing or attempting to pass a vehicle proceeding in the same direction.

(c) The driver of a vehicle shall not drive to the left side of the center of a highway in overtaking and passing and overtaking another vehicle proceeding in the same direction unless such left side is clearly visible and is free of oncoming traffic for a distance ahead to permit such overtaking and passing to be made as provided in clause (d).

(d) The driver of a vehicle shall not overtake and pass another vehicle proceeding in the same direction unless there is space ahead on the right side of the highway to permit the overtaking to be complete without impeding the safe operation of any vehicle ahead, or without causing the driver of any such vehicle to change his speed of movement or alter his course except as provided in Section 4, hereof.

(e) The driver of a vehicle shall not overtake and pass another vehicle proceeding in the same direction upon any hill or any curve in the highway where the driver's view along the highway is obstructed within a distance of three hundred feet, unless the highway is divided into four or more lanes and the overtaking and passing can be completed without driving to the left of the center of said highway, and further provided that the driver of a vehicle shall not overtake and pass another vehicle at any place where official signs have been erected prohibiting such passing.

(f) The driver of a vehicle shall not overtake and pass another vehicle proceeding in the same direction at any steam or electric railway grade crossing, unless permitted to do so by a police officer.

Improve Farm Market Roads

Good roads have reduced the average automobile operating cost from ten cents a mile to six and one-half cents in the last five years, according to an authoritative report. Savings are effected in gasoline and wear and tear on tires and machinery. As well, the good road provides greater comfort and safety.

It has long been observed that good roads pay for themselves many times over. They are not an expense, but a dividend-r earning investment. Wider trunk roads and water-proof surfaces on thousands of miles of secondary or farm market roads is of main importance today in any well balanced building program.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



FEMININE DETAILS

It is surprising how many ways Paris has of adding details which emphasize the atmosphere of feminine charm that characterizes the new mode. In the model shown here the sleeve-flares and the rippling jabot are both details that are very new and attractive. The jabot accents the point of a diagonal neckline. The skirt is circular and is attached to a deep yoke, which molds the hips and places emphasis on the normal waistline. The crosswise tucks on the yoke soften any tendency to stiffness of outline and provide a further interesting and very modern detail.

Editorial Printed Pattern No. 5009. Sizes 14 to 42, 50 cents.

"WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS

One cent per word per insertion; no advertisement less than twenty-five cents; three insertions for the price of two times. Special rates for standing "want" advertisements by the month. Always send cash (unused postage stamps will do) for want advertisements, as we cannot afford bookkeeping at these rates.

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FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pullets. Helen M. Hughes, Telephone 26-11.

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FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car; new battery; good rubber; mechanically perfect. Tel. 19-5. E. L. Morse. 3TDec.20

FOR SALE—Baldwin apples, from Mountain farm, East Orlain; extra good in quality and size; graded and packed in baskets; \$2 per basket. L. A. Webber, Parker avenue, Northfield.

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture; also kitchen range with gas attachment; orders taken for all parts of stoves. Emil Rimbold, Fitzgerald court, Hinsdale, N. H. Phone 102.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, Superior make, in perfect condition; one-third cost. George R. White, Ashuelot Road.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl for general work, fond of children; no cooking. Mrs. R. B. White, Hinsdale, N. H. Phone 57.

BOY—Would like to get work after High school. Tel. 189 Northfield.

WANTED—Girls over 18 for nurses; three year course; Pediatric affiliation. Woodville Hospital, Woodville, N. H.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Pair light brown fur lined gloves nearly new. Reward. F. W. Pattison, East Northfield.

EXPERT CUTTING—And pin fitting of frocks and gowns, \$3.00; bring material and pattern. Mrs. Phillip Mann, Northfield. Tel. 89-5.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for Fine Antiques. If you have old furniture, silver, china, glass, pewter, paintings, pictures, books, stamps, etc., write me about what you have; all letters answered. Many years of square dealing is my recommendation. Frank MacCarthy, Longmeadow, Mass.

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of raw fur legally caught; will pay the best price. H. A. Reed.

FURS—Cleaned, renovated, repaired at half price. Estimates cheerfully given. Braff, Furriers, Greenfield.

CLEANING—Now is the time to have your clothes cleaned, pressed, repaired. Braff, Tailors, Greenfield.

WANTED—To place for adoption, an attractive baby girl, 15 months old; has dark eyes and light brown hair; perfectly normal and healthy. Address Box 77, Northfield Press Office.

NOTICE—We have just received a new consignment of uncalled for suits, odd pants, top coats, overcoats for boys, young men, and men to be cleared out at half price. Come early for first choice. Braff, Tailors, Greenfield.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for the following: Old Fashion Antique Glassware, Books, Dishes, Lamps, Pewter Silverware, Post Beds, Tables, Chest of Drawers, Chairs, Pictures, Candle Sticks, 5 and 6 drawer Chests. No black walnut or marble top goods. All mail answered promptly. Please state what you have and mail to E. F. COLTON, 23 Sargeant street, Holyoke, Mass.

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Being Called a Philanthropist

By LILLIAM CROWLEY

(Copyright)

NATALIE JONES was a bitterly disappointed girl. She had been so truly in love with Paul Lester, and now everything was over between them forever! Perhaps it was just as well to find out that he was a dictatorial brute. Brute? Yes, he was a brute to intimate that she was a selfish butterfly who didn't care for her fellow beings.

Of course, he didn't say just exactly that, but it was what he meant. She was taking part in the bridge tournament and couldn't go and see the woman he asked her to visit when he had to go out of town.

Of course, everybody was sorry for poor people!

Anyway, she would show him that it wasn't anything wonderful to be called a philanthropist. She'd show him that she could do just as good work in that way as anybody. Then when she had done a lot of good work he could come to her on his bended knees begging her forgiveness, and she wouldn't grant it.

Natalie had no distinct plan for going out into the world as a humanitarian, but she would find a way. She lay on the couch, moody and unhappy.

"Natalie, dear," said her mother, coming into the room dressed for the street, "I have just had a disappointment. Mrs. Smith cannot help me at the Women's club children program this afternoon, and I am forced to call upon you."

Natalie's first impulse was to refuse to go, then—"Why, yes, mother, I'll help you."

Natalie went with her mother and before she realized it she was intensely interested. Then she spied a little boy, about seven years of age, with the most beautiful face she had ever seen. He was like a young St. John. He kept perfect time and sang beautifully. Tears came to her eyes when she noticed his clothes. They were threadbare and clumsy.

"Poor little fellow," she thought, "his people must be very poor and these clothes are handed down from an older brother. I'll buy him a suit myself!"

Her heart filled with joy at the thought of helping the dear little fellow.

The next morning she started off to find the place where the boy lived. She was surprised when she again read the address, for it was in a very good part of town. "There may be some old run-down houses there," she thought.

She could hardly believe her eyes when she saw the house. It was almost a mansion. She compared the number over the door with the card given her by the teacher. They were the same.

There was only one thing to do—go up and inquire. The door was opened by a maid.

"Can you tell me where I may find Bernard Limoges?"

"Master Bernard Limoges lives here. He is in school now. Would you like to see his mother. She is in."

"You don't understand. I am looking for a poor boy. See, this is his name and address." Natalie showed the card to the puzzled maid. A beautiful young woman came into the hall and said to Natalie:

"Won't you come in, please, and tell me about it?"

Natalie, all apologies, accompanied the young woman into a richly furnished drawing room.

"I'm afraid I've made a mistake. Let me tell you how it happened." She told about the lovely boy in the clumsy clothes. "I am so sorry for him and want to help him."

The young woman's face, which had worn a look of astonishment at first, gradually changed to a look of relief and then to one of quiet amusement.

"You dear girl, I love you for your sweet intention. But as you didn't stay for the last of the performance you couldn't know that my little son, Bernard, was dressed for a part in a play."

"A play!" gasped Natalie.

Natalie was overcome with confusion. She arose to go.

"Wait a little, here comes my husband and the architect who is doing our new country home. I want you to meet them. My husband," she heard the voice of her hostess.

Natalie offered her hand. Then, "Miss Jones, allow me to present Mr. Lester." It was Paul! She bowed coldly, although she was in a fever of fright. Where was the plan she had for scolding Paul after proving her ability to do noble deeds? She had brought about this humiliating fiasco! She would escape at once.

"I must tell you how Miss Jones and I became acquainted," Mrs. Limoges addressed the two men. Then followed the whole story. Natalie was trapped. Her shaking limbs would hardly hold her. Paul gave her a long and searching look. Her blazing cheeks told the story of her utter confusion.

Again she started to leave.

"I shall drive Miss Jones home," Paul said to Mrs. Limoges, and taking Natalie's unresisting arm hastened to the waiting motor. But the motor was not started for several moments.

Or Politicians

The league of truth just formed in Vienna offers membership to anyone who hasn't told a lie in the last twelve months. That's hard on the fishermen and golfers.—Boston Transcript.

CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Francis W. Pattison, Minister

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.—Prayer.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship; subject, "Old Year Goody-bye."
12:00 noon—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Society.
8:00 p. m.—World Friendship Service; Miss Carrie L. Mason will speak on work in the Kentucky Mountains; pictures.

TUESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Women's Bible class, with Mrs. Beadie Symonds.
9:00 p. m.—Midnight Watch meeting; a social hour, a sing, a service of prayer and Christian fellowship; everyone cordially welcome.

THURSDAY

3:45 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Week evening service.
7:30 p. m.—Boys' Brigade.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Griffith, Pastor

SUNDAY

Regular morning service.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SOUTH VERNON

Rev. George E. Tyler, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
12:05 p. m. Praise service and short address.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at the Home.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:30 A. M. Sunday School.
6:30 P. M. Class Meeting.
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY
3:00 P. M. Children's Meeting.
7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting.

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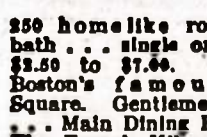
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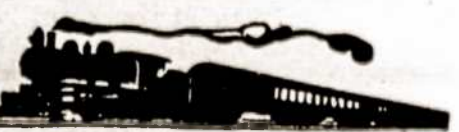
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East Northfield Station

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DAILY:
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1:30 P. M.

BUS

10:00 A. M. 6:20 P. M.
SUNDAY:
8:53 A. M. 1:30 P. M. 10:36

BUS

12:00 Noon 6:20 P. M.
Southbound to Greenfield, etc.:
8:50 A. M. 9:49
2:16 P. M. 5:02 8:55

BUS

7:40 A. M. 2:00 P. M.
SUNDAY
8:40 A. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:50

BUS

11:35 A. M. 2:10 P. M.

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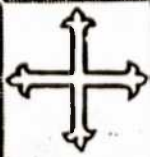
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The recent stock market gave conclusive proof to a statement that has been made for years by our industrial leaders—that the intelligent investor will buy only sound stocks, on the advice of experts, and not obligate himself for more than he can pay for of necessity.

Such investors have only a paper loss. Good securities are already coming back. People who have a childish faith in "tips" and the safety learned an expensive lesson that is of narrow margin speculation, have taught every few years.

In the meantime, well managed stock exchanges, their broker members and investment bankers, have handled a previously unheard-of situation in a remarkably efficient manner. The Wall Street Journal shows that there have been fewer failures of members of the New York Stock exchange during the last 10 years than of national banks in the same period.

COMING EVENTS IN NORTHFIELD

If officers or members of local organizations or committees will send in dates of their functions well in advance, we will be glad to print them in this column, without charge.

American Legion meeting, Town Hall, last Friday in every month.

North Church, Sunday School Faculty, second Monday in month, 6 p. m.

Northfield Historical Society, First Tuesday in December, March, June and September.

Dec. 31: American Legion dance.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



The Crossed Swords

By BEATRICE VANDERGRIFT

(Copyright.)

MOST army romances end with a newspaper account of the bridal couple emerging from an arch of crossed swords, but this particular romance of young Lieutenant and Mrs. John R. Gibbs goes on.

The first night, on their way by car to John's post in the South, they stopped at the nicest hotel in Baltimore and had jellied consomme, broiled bluefish and peach melba, which they didn't eat. The second night, they stopped at the nicest hotel in Roanoke and had cantaloupe, fried chicken and blueberry pie, some of which they ate. The third night, after a consultation over the honeymoon pocketbook, they stopped at the second nicest hotel in Greenville and had a dollar blue plate, almost all of which they ate.

On the fourth day they reached their destination, the army post to which John had been assigned after his graduation from West Point that June.

A stout captain in the quartermaster corps met them at headquarters and ushered them to their home. It was one of a group of unpainted wooden shacks that resembled squatters' huts one finds on ash heaps outside large cities. From their patched, tarred roofs tin chimneys emitted billows of soft coal smoke.

The captain got out, pried open a rusty, sagging screen door and waved the bride and groom inside, then left them with a cheery smile. He was so used to showing hardened army folk into dingy quarters that he didn't stop to sympathize with these young newcomers.

Mary Rose buried her head in John's shoulder and wept heart-breakingly.

"I'm sorry, kiddie," he groaned, "What'll we do?"

"I know what I'm going to do," announced Mary Rose, hysterically but firmly. "I'm going home."

But she decided to stay for two months, for after all, they were still on their honeymoon. But when the day came for her to go she didn't feel the least bit like traveling.

When they realized what was the matter, John was terrified and begged her to go. If he hadn't suggested it, she probably would have. But she stayed. She would let John see little John, then leave forever.

Winter descended upon them, a chill, rainy winter that spread a vast duck pond about their little low shack. Mary Rose shut off one room of the house and tried to keep it warm with the pot-bellied stove which, with its alster the kitchen range, comprised the heating system of the house.

At last, one spring day, the great event took place. Mary Rose spent an afternoon walking on the hot roof garden of the army hospital with John pacing desperately at her side. Then the nurses brought her in and told John to stay out.

After a long while they told him he could go in.

"You have a cute little daughter," they said, "and girls are just as nice as boys."

He merely glanced at the bundle on its way out to the nursery, cried for a few moments over Mary Rose's placid white face and went back to his little lonely shack.

Lying in the pleasant, yellow-walled hospital, Mary Rose was more determined than ever to leave John and his dreadful little hut. She simply couldn't let her baby grow up there, to play on those damp floors and perhaps get hold of the deadly white insect powder they were always compelled to have about.

At her father's home there would be a sunny nursery with warm, rugged floors and steam heat sizzling against the frosty windows.

When they at last took Mary Rose back to the shack, she resolved that the next time she went out of it would be the last. John gently deposited her on the quartermaster settee and she looked about.

A medley of colors met her gaze. The rough ugly boards were covered with yellow wall paper. Various pillows of clashing cretonne were carefully plopped on all the chairs. On the wavy floor, newly coated with orange shellac, was a tan rug that was not half bad.

"Do you like it?" he asked, proudly. "I did it all myself. This is a real home now, isn't it, kiddie?"

Sudden tears scalded Mary Rose's eyes. Yes, this was home—this funny,

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SPENCER BROTHERS

TELEPHONE 137

NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

terrible little shack that the government had provided and that John had so gallantly tried to make livable. Thousands of army women, for generations, had lived in worse.

She looked at John and smiled bravely.

"I told you that I was going home after the baby came," she said. "Well, John, I am home."

Air Moving at Slow Speed

Makes for Most Comfort

Large volumes of air moving at low velocities are more efficient in producing a cooling comfort effect than relatively small quantities moving at high velocity, the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., states. Twelve years of research in American laboratories of ventilation have shown that the cooling effect of moving air cannot be doubled simply by doubling the speed of its motion.

This principle is taken advantage of in the modern "vaporaire" heating system which produces a cooling effect in the home during summer by keeping the air circulating through it at moderate velocity. This system working in hot weather moves three or four times as much air through the rooms as the ordinary warm air circulating system does in winter.

In winter, too, the system operates on the principle of a large volume of moderately warmed air instead of a small quantity of superheated air. And this makes for health because moderately warmed air produces uniform temperatures in the rooms and has a beneficial effect on the breathing apparatus of the human body, while excessively hot air parches the membranes of the nose and throat and makes them liable to colds and other diseases.

YOUNG OFFICIALS IN YOUTHFUL INDUSTRY

The announcement the other day of the list of officers for the Radio-Victor Corporation of America, just formed to handle the sales and distribution of the products of the Radio Corporation and the Victor Talking Machine Company, shows a preponderance of youthful officials in this company which combines the interests of two of the biggest and youngest industries.

David Sarnoff, executive vice-president of the Radio Corporation, who is chairman of the Board of Radio-Victor, is 38 years old. Incidentally, he climbed to his present high position from a start as a messenger boy. An average of well under middle age is maintained by the other officials: J. L. Ray, President; I. E. Lambert, Vice-President and General Counsel; A. E. Roach, Vice-President in charge of Production, Service and Traffic; H. C. Grubb, Vice-President of the Victor Talking Machine Division; Quinton Adams, Vice-President of the Engineering Products Division; Meade Brunet, Vice-President of the Radiotron Division; E. A. Nicholas, Vice-President of the Radiola Division; E. C. Grimley, Treasurer and Comptroller, and Francis S. Kane, Secretary.

Roped In, Too
One Chicago woman took boxing lessons in order, she said, to cope with her husband on equal terms. However, most men are completely knocked out when they slip on the wedding ring.—Pathfinder Magazine.

LABOR HEAD URGES SUPPORT OF RED CROSS

"Invariably it is the masses of the people which suffer most when disasters occur," stated William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, recently.

"Because they suffer most and because of their helplessness, the ministrations of the Red Cross organization take on added significance and importance. No doubt many lives among these particular groups are saved through the prompt service which this organization gives."

"Because the American Federation of Labor appreciates this fact, we have supplemented the appeal of the American Red Cross at each Roll Call period for memberships from the great mass of working men and women and their families."

"The continued service of the American Federation of Labor in this most humane and unselfish work will be most cheerfully rendered."

Mr. Green is a member of the Board of Incorporators of the American Red Cross.

NURSES ENROLLED WITH RED CROSS FOR SERVICE

Enrolled with the Nursing Service of the American Red Cross at Washington are 49,000 nurses, qualified under the society's regulations, who may be summoned to service in time of disaster or other emergency. From the Red Cross enrollment were assigned 20,000 nurses in the World War. These Red Cross nurses are the standing reserve of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps of the United States, and are also called upon for service in other governmental health services.

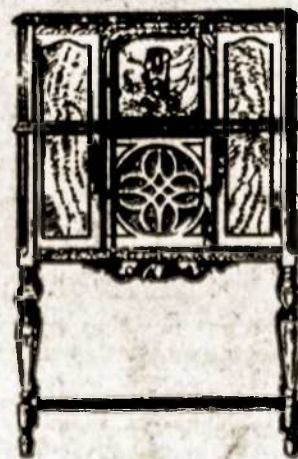
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